One of Them Says He Accepts All Responsibility-A Mill Swept Away-Other Notes.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] RALEIGH, N. C., March 29 .- Yesterday the five new directors of the smashed State National Bank published a card saying they were induced to become directors by deceit, and did not acknowledge that legally or morally they were directors. One of them—Dr. C. T. Bailey—this afternoon publishes the fol-lowing card: "I wish to say to the publie that while I was induced to be director of the State National Bank by statements made by its president and cashier, which statements I now be-lieve to have been false and intended to deceive, and that on yesterday, on discovering the fraudulent character of such statements, I did give my consent to the notice of resistance of all liability on this ground. On due consideration I have reached the conclusion that it is both right and proper for me to now withdraw my consent given to 'the notice of resistance' and hold myself responsible for all claims and demands incurred by my brief connection as nominal director of

to meet. I do this with no intention of

in regard to the extradition of Cross.

specar to have plundered her of everything. District-Attorney Busbee remarked to-day that it looked like the bank would pay fifty cents on the dollar—that is, that was the outlook at noon. Of course it is not yet known how much Cross and White stole.

THE PROBABLE AMOUNT.

It was roughly calculated to-day that they probably got about \$240,000, and of two large stores.

kick at the Boss was forthwith succeeded by Mahoneite Dearbern, whom the colored to use if the considered Alexandria's Johny Wise and will be heard.

Alban Fugerson's residence, near Paris, in Fauquier, was recently destroyed by fire.

Rectortown is building a cannery and they probably got about \$240,000, and of two large stores.

this \$62,000 in cash was taken away with It is stated that Rufus S. Tucker, of this city, will probably be appointed receiver of the bank.

MILL SWEPT AWAY.

Floods have swept away the mill and cotton-gin of J. D. Womble, in Chatham county. The loss is over \$1,000.

The rest of Polyces to Tracks of No. The suit of Baltzer & Tooks, of New York, against the State of North Carolina, complaint in which was served on the Governor yesterday, will be heard in the State Supreme Court.

from Charlotte to Weldon have been opened. People will now have an opportunity to show practically their belief in this important enterprise. It is claimed be prompt and liberal.

BURNED. At Hickory day before yesterday the planing-mill of A. A. Whitener & Son was burned. The loss is \$1,000, with no Mrs. William H. Stone is critically ill

very probably result.

In Polk county William Fisher is under arrest charged with an attempt to burn the store of Bollinger & Smith, at Tryon City, last month. EDUCATIONAL.

The excellent report of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction shows that graded schools of a high class and on a permanent basis are in operation at Wilmington, Goldsboro', Raleigh, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro', Winston, Reidsville, Salisbury, Charlotte,
Asheville, and Newberne. Superintendent Finger makes an earnest appeal for
practical instruction and manual labor.
He thinks that in many respects
the boy at a country school has demiddle dearnesses contribe one in the gire.

Found Bead.

Suscial telegram to the Dispatch I. cided advantages over the one in the city or town school; in other words, he believes the country boy's work with the hands makes his work with the head clearer, truer, more valuable. He makes an appeal for longer school terms and greater efficiency, but says "let not manual labor be underrated as an educa- supposed to be the result of burns. tional factor or as a practical preparation for success in earning a living.

At Trenton, Jones county, W. J. Perry is on trial for the murder of Willis Venters. The two had words, and later Perry, it is charged, struck Venters a blow on the skull. Four days later Venters died. A special venire of one hundred was ordered. The case attracts marked attention all through that section.

the property of the State National Bank STANDS TO THE RACK. of Raleigh, N. C., upon a claim of \$8,539. On March 24, 1888, the Raleigh Bank executed a draft on the Norfolk RALEIGH'S EROKEN BANK AND THE National Bank. It came into the hands of the National Park Bank, and was then assigned to Hall. He found upon presenting the draft for payment that the Raleigh Bank had no credit in the

Norfolk Bank.

Ballimore, March 29.—Gilpin, Langdon & Co., of this city, to-day sued out a writ of attachment against the funds of the State National Bank of Releigh and laid it in the hands of the National Union Bank. There was at the time of the failure some \$500 due the Raleigh Bank by the Union Bank. James A. Higgs, a travelling salesman for a firm in this city, had on deposit with the broken bank \$10,000, the savings of his lifetime.

LAID AT REST.

Funeral Services of the Late Chief

Justice at Toledo. was suspended to-day. The city is ists to repeal the taxes on whiskey, beer, and tobacco, he expressed himself as entirely opposed to it. Taxes could be collected on these articles with less injury to the people than on any articles of the cost of glass at Aniwerp, and total the country had been long enough at the mercy of Pittsburgh manufacturers. Still another man writes that Nelson's bill is good enough as far as it goes, but of the cost of glass at Aniwerp, and total the country had been long enough at the mercy of Pittsburgh manufacturers. Still another man writes that Nelson's bill is good enough as far as it goes, but of the cost of glass at Aniwerp, and total the country had been long enough at the mercy of Pittsburgh manufacturers. containing the body was removed at once from the special car and placed in a hearse, and the funeral cortege moved up. Summit street in the following order:

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in any way prejudicing the interests of

H. Graves, of Johnston county.

Cross's father, Thomas E. Cross, of Gates county, reached here this morning. He is an estimable and upright than strictly and the committee of the House and the Speaker of the House and the County of the Chicago and Florida.

Senate, the Speaker of the House and House of Representatives.

Coverior rotaxer and state, the Supreme struction of proges over St. Mary's, Salidia, and Crooked rivers in Georgia and Florida.

Georgia and Florida.

Adjourned to Saturday.

Senate, the Speaker of the House and free tobacco; so would the great mass of American people. [Applause on the House of Representatives.] ing. He is an estimable and upright ing, He is an estimative.

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two large stores.

Mr. Frank Hume has returned from the site of his Ohio oil- and gas-wells, and is over-pleased with the prospects. James H. Loh, indicted at Warrenton some time ago for selling coupons with-out the required license, went there to-

Hewlett's, Va., March 29, 1888.
The case of James T. Lane, William
C. Moore, Luther M. Moore (white), and Sheriff Brewer, of Chatham county, loses \$5,000 by the bank-smash here.

This afternoon a cap on the line of the water-works supply-main from the works to the city blew out, and the water supply was cut off.

MILITARY.

The Chesapeake and Ohio railway, February 18th came up for examination belong the came up for examination belon ture of a large illicit distillery in Chatham county. Five men operating the still escaped.

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[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] CHRISTIANSBURG, VA., March 29.—The that subscriptions all along the line will | time of the court has been occupied this week principally with the liquor cases. W. Barnett was found guilty on one indictment and fined \$140. There

Mrs. William H. Stone is critically ill

Quite a large amount has been subscribed for a circulating library here.

The books will be purchased at once.

This is becoming quite a good horse

duty should be laid as would fairly cover the difference in the cost of production there and abroad. That was what he a stable-boy who could ride beautifully. This is becoming quite a good horse market. One gentleman tells me that he market. One gentleman tells me that he has bought and sold 150 in the last two months.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.)
Petersburg, March 29.—Jane Bruce colored), aged seventy-five years, was found dead in her house in Pocahontas this evening. Her body was lying partly in the fireplace and was badly burned. The cause of death is unknown, but is

COOPER'S, W. VA., March 26, 1888. To the Editor of the Dispatch: To decide an argument please state the correct expression: "Next Sunday will be Easter," or "Next Sunday is Easter."

Yours truly,

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, March 29, 1888. ordered that (to-morrow being Good Fri-

Among the bills reported from committees and placed on the calendar was per bushel on wheat, and that some rethe following: Senate bill for a public lief should be afforded.

message. He spoke of the universal in-

CAN HE BE EXTRADITED?

It is learned that after examining these forged papers carefully United States District-Attorney Fab. H. Busbee in regular funeral service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of the regular service Hev. Dr. H. B. Walbridge, former rector of Trinity church and how of New York city, delivered this crime which he thought would scribe be brought back. There is no case against Cashier White on this ground. So he is safe so far as is known, Discovered and wended its silent way to Forest cemetery.

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this State invitations will be sent to participate in the exercises of Pickett-Buchanan Camp of Confederate Veterans at Norfolk, Va., on Memorial Day, May 17th. The 10th is observed as Memorial Day in this State.

Books for subscription to the railway from Charlette to Weldon have been controlled to surety to await his trial at the next regular term of the Hanover County Court.

Farmers are very backward in farming so far, owing to the cold weather and heavy rainfall. Scarcely any ploughing has been done yet.

Speno. tion presented was whether that reduction should be applied to the tariff or in-ternal-revenue taxes. The reduction of the tax on liquors he held to be out of the question, and as to the tobacco tax. while there was a greater diversity of opinion, he thought there was no serious clamor for its removal. Tariff taxes was burned. The loss is \$1,000, with no insurance. Fry, Herman & Co. lost \$600 at the Judkins Hotel and not expected in machinery stored in the mill.

The rains have again been falling for many hours. There are apprehensions of disastrous freshets, and the latter will very probably result.

Mrs. William H. Stone is critically ill at the Judkins Hotel and not expected in the mill.

Like that on commodities not foreign to our country. Only so high a duty should be laid as would fairly cover the difference in the cost of production. This is becoming on the agreed to the difference in the cost of production. This is becoming on the agreed to the difference in the cost of production. This is becoming on the agreed to the difference in the cost of production. This is becoming on the agreed to the difference in the cost of production. The books will be purchased at once.

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Barn Burned.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

Nonfolk, March 29.—Yesterday near Ferry-Point wharf, on the Nansemond river, the barn and contents on the farm of Colonel J. J. Phillips was destroyed by fire.

No Beltmore or Washington steemers.

of Minnesota (who he stated was a prominent Republican), warmly comme his course in Congress upon the tariff question and declaring that 90 per cent. of the Democrats and 75 per cent. of the Republicans of Minnesota agreed with him in his views. The reading of the letter was applauded on the Democratic

our great West is filled up, and we begin to approximate Europe in popula-tion, then our labor would fail to get better wages under a protective system. He read from the consular report to show the bad effects attributed to protective tariff in Austria. When labor found nothing to do and manufacturers Both. "Ye know that after two days found no market the patient was beyond is the feast of the Passover."—Matthew the reach of tariff remedies. He re-The Rateigh Bank Defateation.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, March 29.—George P. Hall is the time to take it, for now it will do to-day obtained an attachment against the most good.

**New York of the bill introduced by himself placing sugar, manilla, hemp, jute, and coal and sisal-grass on the free list, and said that taking sugar, all in all, every dollar's worth used in this country paid eighty-two cents in taxes.

Hemp, jute, sisal-grass, manilla, and twines had paid \$63,000,000 in taxes during the last fiscal year; on imports of On motion of Mr. Edmunds it was of 64.78 per cent. Did not these figures speak for themselves? He read a letter day) when the Senate adjourn to-day it from a prominent farmer in his section be to meet Saturday. per pound, which amounted to two cents

building at Norfe'k, Va., \$150,000.

Mr. Berry addressed the Senate on the subject of the President's annual twine at eleven cents per pound.

Mr. Ware, of Missouri, interrupted the speaker to declare that he bought his twine at eleven cents per pound. Continuing, Mr. Nelson sent to the terest awakened by the bold and fearless desk and had read extracts from Minnemanner in which the system of Federal sota newspapers and private letters to taxation was discussed in that message, himself favoring the tariff revision. The and said that the time could not much longer be delayed when some change on the Democratic side. One of these must be made in that system. When letters was from a lumber-manufacturer, fairly canvassed and understood its injustice would, he believed, necessitate a change. Taxation should be adding that, except he feared it would for revenue purposes only. The present system was utterly indefensible; it was fundamentally wrong in principal to see wool included also. Another correspondent begs relief from the high [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Toledo, O., March 29.—All business Ple, and doubly wrong in its details. As to the proposition of the Protection the cost of glass, saying that it equals the cost of glass at Antwerp, and that

rency and Bank Inspector for North and other city officials, the body with a trade of the country had been ruined, so and added amid the laughter and ap Carolina I may have incurred by said guard of honor composed of the Toledo that now the American fing could rarely plause of the Democrats, "and now, my connection I shall endeavor as best I can Cadets, Justices of the Supreme Court in be seen in a foreign port, labor had been iriends, is the appointed time." Continucarriages, senatorial and House commit-tees, citizens on foot and in carriages.

The procession moved up Summit to paternalism established which threatened the commit-tees of the summit of the sum the position I hold, and from conscientions convictions."

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Saminismo Disclosures.

There were varge intimations last night that there would be some starting deposited in order that Mis. Waite and other the state-National-Bank defleation here that Charles were the state-National-Bank defleation here. These were verified to day, for it was discovered that Charles E. Cross, principle granted to the state-National-Bank deflectant in the proceed to the company for it was formed this morning that he had forged notes on several natives in Gates count, and that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose everal natives in Gates count, and that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose everal natives in Gates count, and that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose the full hand, and the formed that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose of the Supreme Court of that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose the full hand, and that this forced paper had been described in bank. Among those whose from the United States and their marishes, here completely the country of the country of the completion of the main aids were seated the Justices of the Supreme Court of Ohio, national and State officers. The collaboration of the completion of the completion of the completion of the main and the marishes, the completion of the search o

put some questions to Mr. Nelson, but the latter remarked that the gentleman th

of the United States are availing them-selves of the beneficial provisions ac-outlining the financial policy for the corded to Canadian citizens by the postal party. The committee will consist of prietor-re The report accompanying the resolu-

Cawood, a soldier of 1812, died to-day.

The Governor mas also greatly moved by his distress and at the psinful circumstances of the case. This morning one of the directors of the bank, who is Cross's brother-in-law, informed me that Mrs. Williams, Cross's mother-in-law informed me that find condition of mind and required medical attention. Cross and White sister, was in a dread-functional find condition of mind and required functional functions are functional functional functions are functional functional functions and the resolution particles of a criticism of the existing law, and the existing law, and the resolution particles of sentence of several pending measures was urread by their respective and confirmation of the existing law, and confirmation of the existing law, and the resolution particles of sentenc

respectful resolution of inquiry.

Mr. Reed demanded the yeas and nays, saying that he did not wonder the brethren wanted to explain.

The motion to reconsider was lost-yeas, 123; nays, 127.

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Mr. Clements, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported the District of Columbia appropriation bill.

Mr. Oates, from the Committee on Revision of the Laws, reported a bill to prohibit aliens from acquiring a title to or owning lands within the United States.

The House then went into Committee on the Whole on Indian appropriations, of the Whole on Indian appropriations of the Whole on Indian appropriations.

Specimens.

[Dr. Lafferty in Christian Advocate.]

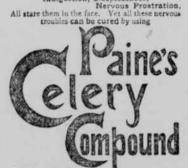
Into the dining-room of the Ponce de Leon came shuffling along over the Mosaic floor a man with weak face, drooping eye, and the fatigue of exhausting idleness. By him sat the son of an Irish porter. The square head, the stout submaxillary muscles, the the stout submaxillary muscles, the glowing pupils, as anthracite in a grate; these separated the men by the diameter of the poles. The imbecile was the Duke of Newcastle—a species run down, gone back to jelly, to sea-ooze, to "Bathy-bius," doomed by hostile environment of modern seon. The American had the potency of upwardness, gripping the future, forcing events, commanding "coigne of vantage."

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was high tariff. It had been the fashion to ascribe the higher wages of this country to the tariff. That he considered to

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[Dr. Lafferty in Christian Advocate]

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WANTED, MEN TO SELL ALL KINDS OF NURSERY STOCK. I pay to morth. Apply momediately with staton, giving age, to M. B. KNIFFIN, Nurseryman, mt 27-48*

WANTED, OLD UNDERSON, N. J. WANTED, OLD UNITED STATES
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Kell, trustee, the beneficiary in said deed,
default having been made in the payment of
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RICHMOND AND LYNCHBURG.

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General fire

Bank and Eleventh sirects. A UCTION SALE THREE HANDSOME ELIGIBLY-LOCATED RESIDENCES

NORTH ELEVENTH STREET. At the request of the owner I will sell at public auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, APRIL 5, ISS,

FRIDAY THE 37H INSTANT,
at 10% o'clock such FIXTURES as he does not
wish to remove, consisting of
1 superior TUFFS SOBA-FOUNTAIN, with 12
syrup faucets and 5 draught tubes, with special fountain and globe attachment and all
necessary appartenances, including MarbieTop Counter, Glasses, &c., &c. The first cost
was 1820, and it is now in perfect order.
1 DOUBLE-BOOK COMBINATION-LOCK MILLER HON OFFICE SAFE, in perfect order;
8 PLATE-GLASS SILVER-MOUNTED SHOWCASES;
15 MARBIE-TOP SALOON-TABLES:
26 dozen CONFECTIONERS' GLASS JARS;
26 dozen GAS GLOBES, 2 sets COUNTER SCALES,
Together with other MISCELLANEOUS STOKEFIXTURES and possibly a remnant of stock.
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at 4% o'clock P. M., those THREE HANDSOME
WELL-BUILT. AND CONVENIENTLY-ARRANGED DWELLINGS Nos. 508, 519, and 512
north Eleventh street. These dwellings are three
the with solid atome foundations and thick walls. Each bouse has eight fine
alzed well-plethed cooks, supplied with marblelead mantels and handsome gas-fixtures, range
and bath, with hot and coid water on each floor,
and the entire premises have been recently put
in excellent repair. In rear of No. 512 is a with
stantial brick stable and carriage-bouse. Each
bouse has a front of about 55x125 feet to an a liev
within three squares of the New City Hail, renders it very desirable either for a house or an investment, and the special attention of capitalists
and others in invited.

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By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF NICE BRICK TRUSTEES SALE OF NICE BRICK
DWELLING, No. 503 NORTH TWELFTH
STREET, NEAR CLAY STREET, AT AUCTION.
By virtue of a deed of trust dated January 28,
1884, and recorded in clerk's office Buchmond
Chancery Court, Deed-Book 125 A, page 36,
default having been made in the payment of a
certain note therein secured, and being requested by the beneficiary in said dead, we will
sell at public auction, on the premises, on
SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1888,
at 1899, PM, the HOUSE AND LOT described in

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1888, at 4:30 P. M., the HOUSE AND LOT described in said deed as follows: Beginning 20 feet from the northeast corner of Clay and Twelfth streets and ranning northwardly if feet to an alley in common 4 feet wide, thence back between parallel lines about 132 feet. The improvements consist of a new brick dwelling with modern improvements containing 8 or 16 rooms. All in nice order. Property is now rented to a first-class tenant at a good rental,

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